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"Why, don't you know?" putting on

fasten his horse; after which they walk-

the old folks had been unwilling.

arms again.

that girl ?"

didn't speak at once.

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under his feet.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

SUPPOSE a little twickling star, Away in yonder sky, Should say, "What light can reach so far From such a ster as I? Not many rays of mine so far As youder earth can fall; he others so much brighter are, I will not shing at all."

Suppose a bright green leaf, that grows Upon the rose-bash near, Should say, "Hecause I'm not a rose, I will not linger here;" Or that a dew-drop, fresh and bright, Upon that fragrant flower, Should say, "I'll vanish out of sight,

Because I'm not a shower,' Suppose a little child should say, "Because I'm not a man, I will not try, in word or play,

To do what good I can." Dear child, each star some light can give, Though gleanning faintly there: on leaf helps the plant to live; Each dew-drop keeps it fatr.

And our good Father, who's in Heaven, And doth all creatures view, To every little child has given Some needful work to do.

Kind deeds toward those with whom you live Kind words and actions right, Shall 'midst the world's darkness give A precious little light.

ASSESSORSHIP PAPERS. GENERAL CAMEBON TO SECRETARY M'CULLOCH.

October 19th, 1865 the Assessor of the Thirteenth District, Revenue. I took charge of the office has been recalled. There is much dis-Isaac Monroe, has been removed, and on the first of November last. go to see you, but am compelled to join any change. some friends in the western part of the State. Very Respectfully,

SIMON CAMERON. Hon. Hugh M'Culloch, Secretary of the test against my removal. Treasury.

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT.

President of the United States: ty of Columbia, in the Thirteenth Revsome reasons for the reinstatement of by removing me, and appointing aman drawn than that he controlled it, nor Mr. Monroe.

He was originally appointed on the were not faithfully performed by him. No necessity for a change is believed to have existed, so far as requiring more efficiency in the public service was concerned; and there is this among other unanswerable arguments in favor of Mr. Monroe, that under his predecessor the income tax for 1864 was a little over forty-two thousand dollars, while under Mr. Monroe for 1865 it was over one hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars. That large additional taxation was so fairly laid, and so skilfully adjusted, that it was cheerfully acquiesced in by all except those who could be influenced by Palemon John, the present Assessor, and his newspaper, through which he endeavored to make the tax as odious as possible by repeated, reiterated, and malicious attacks upon the system.

For four years Palemon John has been holding the lucrative office of Postmaster at Bloomsburg, in the County of Columbia, and only resigned it to accept the Assessorship, and while that was held in abeyance, he declined and refused, to print and to publish in his newspaper, the Columbia County Republican, a resolution of the Columbia County Convention endorsing the President and his appointments.

Your memorialists respectfully submit that when an officer has been found who is honest and capable, a change for the mere ake of change, is inexpedient; and more especially is this so in an office whose duties are so important, responsible, and complicated as those of Rev- made to secure the confirmation of R. control he takes to that office, and when enue Assessor. To supersede a man just F. Clark as Assessor of Internal Rev- at home is in the daily habit of visiting and followed too. edge of his business, is to pay a premium respectfully and earnestly beg leave to and believed here that he is identified to incompetency; and to make a short tenure of office the rule, is to invite peculation and fraud, because it will not

pay to be honest. of the Government, and the satisfaction Isaac S. Monroe; and you memorialists of the District.

will ever, etc. Signed by William McKelvy, and one hundred and fifty-eight other citi- former principles, and under an arrangezens of Columbia County.

RECOMMENDATION OF RE-APPOINT-MENT.

In the matter of the removal of Isaac Penusylvania, we have to represent that who oppose the majority in Congress.

the opinion. by leading men of the county, and his Senate, and in the name of all the friends tunity to exert their powers. They can-We assert his competency as a busi- ify their and our political enemies. fidelity and good standing in the com- of the good cause urge them to reject not complain that they have not been fashion of dogs, and then, looking up at highertool next morning quite cheerful, young man?"

munity are unquestionable. EDGAR COWAN, C. R. BUCKALEW.

RECOMMENDATION OF MR. CLARK. To the President of the United States: SIR,-In the matter of the appointment of the Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Thirteenth Congressional District, Pennsylvania, we would recommend that Robert F. Clark, Esq., of Bloomsburg, be appointed, as he will be acceptable to all parties, being a man of high character and unblemished integrity, and of large acquaintance in the District. Mr. Clark was the Republican

Yours truly. EDGAR COWAN. C. R. BUCKALEW. JANUARY 22, 1806.

P. JOHN TO SECRETARY M'CULLOCH-FIRST LETTER.

ASSESSORS OFFICE,
UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,
USTH COLLECTION DISTRICT, STATE OF PA.,
BLOOMSHUBG, February 27th 1886.

Hon. Hugh M Cultoch, Secretary of SIR,-At the almost unanimous request of the active and influential mem- R. F. Clark had been confirmed by the bers of the Union party of this District Senate as Assessor of this District. We DEAR SIR,-I am sorry to hear that I was appointed Assessor of Internal have since heard that the confirmation

as it was done in your absence, I write I am informed that industrious efforts such a Senate as we have could be inin the hope that the case may be recon- are being made to prejudice the Presi- duced to assist Mr. Buckalew in a sidered and if possible reversed. He dent against me, charging that I am op- scheme to injure the Republican party has held it only one year. Mr. Monroe posed to him. Petitions have been in this District, and to force upon us an is a valuable man in the Republican circulated asking for my removal. Nine officer who is, under present circumparty, and he has been I believe an in- tenths of the signatures are Democrats. stances, obnoxious to almost every Retelligent and faithful officer. I hope Not a hundred men in the District who publican in the District. I have no sincerely he may be retained. I would voted for Lincoln and Johnson desire doubt that Mr. Clark will soon be in the

> We have seven Republican papers that; but we think we have a right to published in the District. They have be heard when he is to be assisted by a all endorsed my appointment and pro- Republican Senate, and by their action

The charge that I am opposing the damage. Now becan do us very little President is unfounded and false. I am harm, but if he becomes our Assessor he editor and publisher of the Republican will have some influence. To his Excellency, Andrew Johnson, at this place—the only Union paper here.

acceptable to them.

tion and disgrace. with such suggestions as you feel right. publican party by so doing.

Very Respectfully. PALEMON JOHN. Assessor 13th District Penna., and Republican.

P. JOHN TO SECRETARY M'CULLOCH SECOND LETTER.

ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,
UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,
13TH COLLECTION DISTRICT, STATE OF FA.,
BLOOMSBCHO, March 2, 1886. Hon. High M. Culloch, Secretary of

Treasury: SIR .- I inclose you a copy of my issue of this week. I have likewise addressed a copy to the President. You will see that the charge that I am opposing him

If I am sustained by yourself and the President, if the patronage is not taken from usand given to those who oppose us, we shall be able to make our vigorous Union organization a unit and triumphantly sustain the Administration.

Respectfully, PALEMON JOHN.

when he has acquired a thorough knowl- enue for this (Thirteenth) District. We the same. It is universally understood enter our protest against it.

We think it would be to the interests of the party or the support of the people. dition that he and his friends would of the tax payers to have the office of would be extremely offensive to the ac- patronage to build up a Johnson party Revenue Assessor again in the hands of tive, reliable, and working Republicans in this District to break down and de-

> secured by the abandonment of his ment that a paper should be started in Bloomsburg in hostility to the Republi-can party and the cause of the country. R. H. Ringier, C. Bittenbender,

Fourth. The appointment and retention of Dr. John, the present Assessor, S. Monroe, late Assessor of Internal is entirely satisfactory to every true its Revenue for the Thirteenth District of publican, and distasteful only to those

as he had served but sixteen months or Fifth. The rejection of Mr. Clark will thereabouts, his removal was not well strengthen and confirm the people in advised upon grounds of public policy, their earnest support of the majority in justice to him and conformable to pub- gress will not consent to the sacrifice of all points. It is well the commission as the always called him, who, according Weaver wouldn't allow it."

Mr. Clark. Yours, etc., D. H. B. BROWER A. F. RUSSEL. WM. H. CHAMBERLIN,

T. O. VAN ALEN. Similar protest papers, all drawn and wick, Tunkhannock, and Laporte.

JUDGE WILMOT INTERESTED.

Towanna, May 23, 1895. DEAR SIR,-How stands the matter of Clark's confirmation? Will not the ling on papers against the confirmation who were a blue bonnet and had the Senate promptly reject him? His ap- signed by his friends in Bloomsburg, neatest little foot in the world. to his aid. It would be exceedingly utter antagonism to us as a party. Very Truly Yours.

D. WILMOT, A VOICE PROM TRONDALE -- AN INTER-

ESTING LETTER. BLOOMSBURG, PA., July 2, 1868, HON, U. MBRCUR: Dear Sir, - We were greatly surprised last week to hear that appointment and surprise felt here that Democratic fold. We cannot object to

We are greatly surprised to hear that From the time of the Baltimore Con- Mr. Clark denied that he had anything The undersigned, citizens of the Coun- vention-of which I was a member, and to do with the COLUMBIAN. There is supported Mr. Johnson-to this time, I no doubt in this community that it enue District of the State of Pennsylva- have taken a bold and outspoken posi- owes its existence to Messrs. Buckalew have heard with regret of the removal files of my paper will abundantly prove; the chief management of it from the latter has had like a chicken about to be gathered unof Isaac S. Monroe from the Assessor- when others maligned and abused him, beginning. Indeed I have heard Mr. ship of said District, and of the appoint- I stood by, defended and supported him. Clark make declarations of what he ment of Palemon John to that office, Now these men, his enemies and mine, would insert in the COLUMBIAN, from and they beg leave to lay before you ask him to aid them in their purposes, which no other inference could be

placed in a position to do us serious

did he intend that there should. Can this be? Will the President turn | 1 understand that Mr. Buckalew asks recommendation of Hon. Henry W. his back upon his supporters and friends? Senators to vote for his (Clark's) con-Tracy, Member of Congress for the Dis- To do so, will not only be construed in- urmation because he is a personal friend. trict, and held the office for the period of about sixteen months. No charges of about sixteen months. No charges of corruption or mal-administration were made against him, and no allegation it over into the hands of the Coppersional parameters. To do so, will not only be construed in the mass of a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and one; and looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and one; and John said he didn't know, and on the grass, and asked her if she more of a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and one; and John said she didn't know, and on the grass, and asked her if she more of a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and one; and John said she didn't know, and on the grass, and asked her if she more of a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and she didn't know, and on the grass, and asked her if she more of a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and looked down it kathe sitting there to a friend than he was in so passing it to the conductor, he looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and looked down it kathe sitting there ticket, it answered every purpose, and looked down it kathe siting the ticket, it answered every purpose, and sked her if she more of a friend than he was in the more of a friend than he was in the more of a friend than he was in the more of a friend than he was in the more of a friend than he was in the more of a friend than he was can be made that the duties of the office heads. Let us be spared this humilia- rarely works without a political motive. He now supports Mr. Clark for the same Will you be kind enough to lay this reason that he opposed him in 1862-becommunication before the President, cause he thinks he can damage the Re-

I hope you will spare no effort to have this understood, and to defeat Mr. Clark if possible. If the Republican Editor and Proprietor Columbia County Senate had determined to co-operate with the Democrats of this District, I know of no more effectual way than in placing such men in official positions. Let the President nominate any respectable Democrat for the office, and we

will cheerfully assent. Truly yours C. R. PANTON.

P. JOHN FIRES HIS LAST GUN, WHICH RICKS AT THE BREECH. BLOOMSHIEG, Pa., July 2, 1865,

To the Honorable Rep. Senators of the

United States: We hear to our surprise that Mr. R. F.

Clark, the aspirant for the Assessorship of this District has represented to some of you that he is not connected with their own. nor interested in the COLUMBIAN, the new Johnson paper started at this place. We beg to say that this is false,

never been asked for by any Republican believed that there was an agreement

J. M. Chemberlin, I. W. Hartman, H. C. Hartman, E. Mendenhall, Albert F. Yost, E. R. Drinker, A. Witman, F. P. Drinker, lamuel Knorr. L. T. Sharpless, Ephraim P. Luts, J. K. Edgar

THE SUBJECT CONCLUDED.

born and his name is Robert. * * *

Washington, Tuesday Eccning, July 3, 1880 and his reinstatement will be an act of Congress; showing, as it will, that Con-but has been on your part successful at

pointment was in no sense asked for by The main paper was dated July second, treated with contempt, * * * * *

as it should be. * * * * * *

I am ever, Very truly, yours, C. R. BUCKALEW. ROBERT F. CLARK, Esq., Bloomsburg, Penn'a,

IN THE ARBOR.

TINKLE, tinkle, tinkle. "There comes the horse-car, Dick-

hurry, if you are going out to May Street. Dick jumped from his stool in the litdown over his eyes, and rushed out into maid in spite of the old folks. the street and into the crowded car. Only just room enough for him in one corner, where he crushed in and almost disappeared, except his head and should. Dick, starting to his feet. ers, amid the great mass of crinoline carried by the lady beside him. He thought to himself that he had grown small very suddenly, and wondered if he was really five feet nine with a 'manly breadth of shoulder," or not. Once he looked at his friend, Sam Dod- his seat, "Yes, these eyes have seen idge, who stood in the office door, just her, and-and-" to assure I imself that he had not been swallowed up by some awful monster, out was still a denizen of this earth,

der the wing of its mother-" only more no, 'tis nothing-perhaps." so," he thought, where, and at last was successful,

way was laid. bewitched, until at last he was almost that was the rub.

the lady got out, followed by the anget and just then some one called:

And he walked up May street behind | One evening more in the parlor, Dick as she pleased—that was only three erto been pure, Teat our present able and efficient Mem- then she looked back at him, and Dick Third. Because his nomination was ber of Congress, Hon. Ulysses Mercur. got a gush of loveliness right in his face and eyes just before she disappeared up the steps of the tall brick house next

door to his sister's. He stood still just for a moment to recover himself from the flood of beauty that had almost swamped him, and then remembering that it was tea time, alone, say about four o'clock?" him Saturday evenings, he harried on twirled his moustache for a moment, not to be frightened till he saw some feel them sensibly, and it will be long and that his sister always waited for and found her standing in the door; and then brought his hand down on his cause to be so. My DEAR SIR,-The child is fully and little Jennic, his nicee, came out to knee very hard-"and I will," he addthe gate to meet him. So he took her ed. "It's just what I've been wanting." our faithful and efficient friends to grat- did not issue upon the former confirma- to her account, was one of the best hustion, for your opponents have now had bands that ever lived, patted the deg I shall be there all the same. Will you please state these facts to the a most complete hearing and full oppor- Bose just for a minute, and received a And so it was settled, and Dick went drawing Katic closer to him.

heard. They have been defeated in a the brick house next door, thought he keeping an image of Kate in his mind fair fight, characterized on your part by saw a face at the upper window, though all the time, with thoughts of her that no concession, disclaimer, pledge, or he wasn't positive, and it was all the made even the dingy old office look compromise. There was not the slight- same, for tea was ready, and Dick was bright. est disayowal of your Johnsonism, nor just a little bit hungry. So he went But Sam Dodridge didn't know what any declarations or engagements as to into the house and sat down to the table to think of him, he seemed so happy circulated by P. John, were signed by a your future political conduct. So far as between John and Mary, and com- all day long; and when he questioned few select Radicals at each of the fol. I was concerned, I was determined not menced talking and eating just as if he him his only reply was-" Tis all right. lowing places; Bloomsburg, Espy, Ber- to lower your flag an inch. You stand, hadn't lost his heart fifteen minutes be- my boy. Just wait awhile." then, wholly free from committals of fore, and couldn't tell for the life of him any description, by yourself or by your who had it, except that it was a beauti- there's nothing wrong; but what makes friends. All which I suppose is precisely ful young lady with melting blue eyes you so happy ?" asked Sam. and golden hair, with cheeks like peach-The Doctor fired his last shot by send- es and lips of roses bright with dew, a very serious look.

lawyer of eminence in the county in was set on foot by the Democrats materials for the Conumnan coming to Jennie to bed, though she had to kiss questions. through Buckalew, who called Cowan your address, that you had obtained sub- Uncle Dick twice before she would go, scriptions for the paper, and stating, in Mary came into the parlor and sat down distasteful to us all to have Clark con-firmed; of late his course has been in consideration of starting the Collus-give him a delorlous account of a young over the level road toward Sawny's BIAN. Of course I was able to contra- lady whose cruel parents were about to Pond. diet this last point and the others were force her to marry a man she did not John, with Mary and Katie, had gone the house now whenever he pleased. love. An old fellow aged enough to be on before; but while John was fastening But the visiting did not continue long, her father, ugly as sin, who would make thought that it would be an excellent

> " And who is this distressed maiden?" asked Dick, feeling very much like appearing as champion for the young lady, and running the old curmudgeon through tle office, seized his hat, and pulled it with a butter-knife and marrying the " Why, it's Katie Weaver-she lives

next door in that brick house," "Oh, ho! You don't!" exclaimed "Don't what?" asked his sister in

some alarm, grasping his arm. "Don't say so." "Yes, I said so; but why?" "Then - I've - seen - her!" replied Dick, in a very solemn tone, resuming

"Well, that isn't very strange."

" No! Oh, no, it's nothing to see the most beautiful woman that ever trod this world of woe, this vale of tears, the earth-nothing to behold the light Yes, it was all right. Sam was there; of her radiant countenance, perhaps; but where was he? He felt very much and those eyes, so blue, so tender, and ed, "My queen!" and looked so very deed, it has always been the boast of

" Are you erazy, Dick ?"

lace and flowers-was the most won- hung up as high as Haman; and though oty any more than he did of hers.

frame of mind. And so Dick sat looking at the beauti- The next day was Sunday, a long, found out all about his rival, Mr. Ste- is compelled to pore over Latin and ful face, and growing very much in love dreary, rainy day. Dick went to church venson, and I don't know but he went Greek, and the latter is apprenticed to a with it, till the tender blue eyes that be- in the forenoon, but in the afternoon he so far as to hint that the old gentleman wheelwright's or a machine shop, there longed to the beautiful face did the same staid at home and read part of the time, never could love her as a "certain will probably be another wretched mewhen they both looked away, and he and thought about Katie Weaver, and young man" always would, for the simnestled down further into the corner, how he might love her, and how happy ple reason that he couldn't help it. just stealing a glance occasionally when they could be-that is, providing she he thought she was looking the other could love him, and there was no old the ride home was very short. Even The true cause for the degeneracy of way, only to become more and more curmudgeon of a rival in the way-ah, Katle made the remark that Dick had a the morals of the youth of the present

of the ear-horses, spring upon the back back parlor, the shutters all closed, with least.

dren.

them, noting the light, graceful form of sitting at the window looking across months longer, and so Dick tried to be The political and financial condition the angel, her easy carriage, the neat the garden at the tall brick house, and as patient as he could. First. Because his appointment has ing spirit. It is further understood and little foot—ah! wasn't it a beauty? John lying on the sofa with little Jennie Dick couldn't help thinking so, think- in his arms listening to her innocent nearly expired. "Only a week longer," easily obtained is easily spent, and ten ing too that the soft pit-pat of those prattle, and Mary reading there in the said Dick as they sat on the seat in the dollars now changes hands with less de-Second. Because his confirmation start a Johnson paper here, and use the sweetest music he ever heard—a sort of and looking up at John and smiling ocbootee solo, I suppose, far superior to G. casionally. By-and-by she put down and pressed her to his bosom and kissed free expenditure on the part of clerks

to Sawny's Pond next Wednesday? she asked. " No, I havn't heard anything about

it before," replied Dick, turning away from the window. "Well, we are, and Katle is going

with us. Couldn't you drive out there

"Don't know but I could," and he "Yes, and Katie wouldn't be there if

" No, of course not," said Dick :

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"Yes, Mr. Stevenson," answered Katie, in a trembling voice, "And you never cared anything for me? Why did you not tell me that be-

fore?" "Because you never asked me," was

the simple reply.
"And when I asked you to be my wife, your mother answered for you."

"Of course it's all right, Dick. I know 11 Year, 11 "What a fool I've been."

"Exactly," replied Dick, "youv'e hit the nail on the head now." "It is'nt my nature," said he, after a pause, "to marry a woman whose heart

"Well, then, you can tell no one," is already another's. I don't think I But after tea was over and Mary had and Dick laughed and went back to his could ever be happy with such a wocandidate for Congress in 1862, and is a the Republicans of this District, but and rehashed his editorial about the washed up the dishes and put little ledger; but Sam didn't ask any more man. I could not be happy with you even, Katle, after what I know now. So Wednesday afternoon came, and a Adieu !" and Mr. Stevenson passed out splendid horse with a top carriage to of the arbor toward the house.

Katie, saying that he could visit her at his horse to the stump of a tree near the for a month from that night when Mr. her miserable all her life if he didn't lake, and the ladies were sitting in the Stevenson met them in the arbor, there die, and the probability was that the boat by the shore, Dick drove up, in a was a wedding at Mr. Weaver's, and cross-grained old fellow wouldn't, if he cloud of dust, with his horse all flecked Mr. Stevenson gave away the bride; thought it would please anybody. He with feam, and breathing very hard, as and Dick Vernon said that it was the was rich, and so the girl's parents if the grass had not a chance to grow happiest day he ever saw, though, bythe-by, he has seen a great many happy "Well, John, you didn't get much days since. the start of me," said Dick, jumping

out of the carriage and proceeding to THE DEGENERACY OF YOUNG MEN.

ed down to the boat where the ladies A CITY exchange asks, "Why is it that were, and Mary introduced Dick to Miss the proportion of young men in this Weaver; and there was a conscious country who turn out badly is so much blush on Katle's face when she gave larger than it used to be?" and finds a him her hand, and he thought she re-solution of its question in the answer membered seeing him in the horse-car, that "a spirit of false pride induces patrying to flatter himself that she did. | rents to put their boys into stores and But whether she remembered him or offices rather than apprentice them to not I do not know, and she didn't tell, good trades." "Mechanics and laboring though she made herself very agreeable men," the writer adds, "have too gento Dick, and he did everything in his crally imbibed the idea that they ought power to please her, and they became to place their boys a peg above the excellent friends in a very short space drudgery of manual labor, which, how-of time. And they rowed all around ever, is a great mistake." This explathe lake and filled the boat with lilles, nation fails to explain satisfactorily a and Katie sat down and made a wreath state of things the reality of which canof them when they got ashore, and put not but be admitted. The ambition of it on Dick's head; but he thought it parents in the lower walks of life to would be more becoming to her, and so place their sons in a more elevated pomuch as if he meant it that Katie blush- America that her institutions favored ed, she didn't know why, but I think the advancement of all classes to the she was trying to fancy how Mr. Steven- most eligible positions. It is doubtless ear, Dick began to fumble around for a love; but that is quite as bad, perhaps. od her to marry, would look, on his and make their lives failures simply knees before her, crowning her with because they attempted to be that which son, that old man that her father want- true that many mistake their vocation, And she is to be married?"

knees before her, crowning her with because they attempted to be that which their mental calibre positively forbade. though he wasn't positive whether the lady beside him. However, as it contained a young man he would see what could be time to start for home, Dick stood up, tempting to be dergymen, lawyers, or ticket, it answered every purpose, and done; and Dick asked what that would and looked down at Katle sitting there doctors. But this is no reason why an whisper, for right opposite him, encased ac organ to be tied up and whipped; and she said she thought it would, some extent in the parent failing to disin one of the neatest, sweetest blue bon- and John thought State prison too good though of course she didn't think any- cover the bent of the child's mind, and nets-only a tiny shell of blue silk and for him, while bick said he should be thing about the pleasure of Dick's soci- placing him in the position which he can fill most creditably and with most dronsly beautiful face that was ever they talked till ten o'clock, they didn't They became very well acquainted on advantage to himself. One child may seen (yes, and Dick was willing to bet conclude what they would or could do, the way home; and though they knew have a natural taste for mechanics, anon it) in a horse-car since the first tram- about it, but went to bed in a very sorry there was no one to hear, still they talk- other for letters. Each is equally useful ed very low to each other, and Dick to the community. But if the former

But I know that Dick thought that exist. very fast horse, though John and his day is infinitely broader than in the fact tempted to rush out and cut away one And so he laid there on the sofa in the wife had been at home half an hour at that laboring men wish to place their sons "a peg higher" than themselves. of the noble (?) steed, implore the young only a dim light in the room, holding a If old Mr. Weaver had been awake he It is to be found in the general lowering lady to fly with him-which of course book in his hand, with his eye fixed on might have heard something out by the of the moral standard of the community she would do-when they would gallop the toe of his slipper, thinking, think- gate that sounded very much like which has been painfully perceptible off with the speed of the wind on a ling, thinking, till he became very des-ealm day, to some bright little isle of perate, and was almost willing to under-been that, though I don't think may be the fact as to the good which take anything for the sake of Katie; Dick Vernon's conscience would have has been accomplished by the war, it is But just then the lady beside him but there wasn't anything for him to do ever troubled him if he had kissed such to be feared that it has been largely arose, pulled the strap, the car stopped, that he could think of except to wait, a pretty girl as Katle Weaver, even if counterbalanced by the flood of vice and immorality with which it has deluged with the beautiful face and the tender "Tea is ready, Uncle Dick," and lit-The press and the material of the will the beautiful mee and the tender that press and the material of the will the beautiful mee and the tender that press and Kate met very our land. Districtions between right Columbian were bought in Philadel- blue eyes, who were the blue bounet the Jennie was fanding in the doorway often. It was generally at the house of and wrong seem, in the minds of many, phia and sent here to Mr. Clark's ad- with the little white flowers in the back walting for him. So he took her up in Dick's sister Mary, though sometimes to be completely obliterated. The moral P. JOHN'S PROTEST—DANVILLE COPY. dress. He spent days in canvassing for of it; and Dick, looking out after them, his arms and kissed the little round, they had stolen interviews in the garsubscribers and distributing prosper- saw that it was the corner of May street, rosy face, and carried her out to supper, den by moonlight; and Katie came to test, was visible in the immediate vicinand remembering that his sister lived thinking to himself how happy sister think very much of her younger lover, ities of the camp, and in localities espe-Hon, U. Mencun: Dear Sir, -We asking them to do the same. All on that street only five doors from the Mary and John ought to be with such a and was almost persuaded to run off chally liable to be affected, has been carunderstand that an attempt will be the advertising and job work he can corner, and also having a faint idea that sweet little bundle of sunshine to god, with him in spite of the old folks; but ried by the most natural causes into was the place he started for, he arese den their hearts, for Dick loved chil- she always said wait till she was of age, nearly every village in the land, conand then she would have a right to do taminating thousands who have hith-

man, added to the poor ones that already

of the country has also helped on the And at last the three months had ruin of hundreds of young men. Money her, just as he thought he had a right and young men, which has been the ruin "John didn't tell you we were going to; but Katie looked up then, gave of hundreds. Nothing is more true than a little shrick, and fell back into Dick's that the surest way foruin a young man is to allow him free use of money before What was the trouble? Nothing, his principles are fixed. Allurements only Mr. Stevenson had appeared, at in a thousand enticing forms meet him least Dick thought it was he. And now at every step, and too often prove suche stood in the arbor doorway looking cessful in accomplishing their object, very sternly at the lovers, though he Nor are these baneful influences confined to any particular class. All depart-"Walk in," said Dick, determined ments of business and professional life before they cease to exert their perui-The old gentleman advanced a few clous effects on society.

It is true we are not so bad as we might steps toward him, drew out his snuffbox, took a pinch, put up the box, took be, and it is also true that we might be " Better than my life," Dick replied, able to high moral character as formerly, we might hope for improvement. But